



MONTEREY COUNTY

LABOR NEWS



VOL. VI—NUMBER 52

SALINAS, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1944.

WHOLE NUMBER 308

MONTEREY PENINSULA

Monterey Peninsula is shaped like a helmeted head carrying Monterey Bay on its shoulders. Famed for its attraction to sportsmen, artists, writers and visitors, it is unique in preserving much of the atmosphere set by its first Spanish settlers. Just fifty years after the discovery of America a Spaniard sailed into the bay he named "Bay of the Pines," the name later being changed to "Monterey" in honor of a Spanish count. Nothing was

done about the area until after a century and a half passed when a land expedition founded a mission. Only five years later Monterey became the capital of California. For nearly three-quarters of a century, Monterey, under several flags, struggled in its growth and basked in the gaiety and brilliance of Spanish social life.

American influence became apparent soon after California, a free state, became part of the United States. The whaling industry was started without the slightest idea of the part the fishing industry would later play in the town's growth.

It was in the latter part of the nineteenth century that a neighboring and prosperous town—Salinas—had the area's first railroad. A short time later, after Monterey had its railroad, a "Christian Seaside Resort" was established next to Monterey on the Peninsula. Today, the "resort" is the quiet little town—Pacific Grove.

For forty years Carmel-by-the-Sea has been very slowly growing but with no desire to incorporate. It was simply the site of modest homes, a haven for followers of the seven arts and its natural beauty remained unchanged only with much struggle against changing.

Not until after the turn of the twentieth century had Monterey's population tipped two thousand and only during the past few years has the area become prominent as a resort. Its rapid growth is attributed to two factors; the stream of tourists, and the fishing industry. Monterey has the world's largest sardine industry and its fishing industry remains as its top source of income.

Today, Monterey's angled streets are a great improvement over the winding paths of Old Monterey. Many of the original adobe houses are still in livable condition, displaying the Spanish style of architecture that was modified by the crude Mexican workers. Some of the newer homes reflect the true "Monterey" style which is the old Spanish type as it was interpreted by Mexican workers and combined with New England features. Monterey has its representation of nearly every nationality. Italian is the predominant language of the wharves. Monterey has succeeded in combining the old with the new, not only in atmosphere but also in architecture and scenic points. There is much to be seen and absorbed and servicemen here have a rare opportunity to see this historic resort spot that draws tourists from the world over.

New Pamphlet Tells Veterans About Benefits

Washington, D. C. A pamphlet informing war veterans of their rights and benefits, first of its kind issued by the government, was released, the Office of War Information announced. Some 2,500,000 copies of the booklet will be distributed by the armed forces and by local offices of federal agencies. Copies will be available at army and navy discharge centers.

In Union Circles

SALINAS

Warehousemen 890 now have jurisdiction over all of Salinas and vicinity—a large territory and lots of work for the union's already-busy organizers.

Vic Schmick spent last week-end interviewing army doctors at request of his draft board.

Frank Parker, motion picture projectionist at Santa Cruz, was a visitor to the labor council in Salinas last week.

Carpenters 925 meet the first and third Tuesday nights now.

Monterey County Democratic Central Committee has deferred action on Proposition No. 12, despite the fact the State Democratic Platform includes a clause opposing the labor measure. Guess the Monterey County Democrats must not have much love for labor—or else they're afraid their neighbors would censure them for taking any action.

With the typographical union international back in the fold of the AFL, the labor council at Salinas has taken steps to get Typo representation at meetings again. This union always had been active in the council until their international resigned the AFL.

Feed Planned For Ball Team At Salinas

Members of the Salinas AFL softball team will be guests of the Central Labor Council there tonight (Friday) at a "feed" scheduled to start at 6 o'clock, preceding the labor council regular meeting.

The team lost the city league title playoff in a close game by a score of 7 to 8, dropping the season to the Aces, which the AFL had beaten three times during the season. Disputes marked the entire playoff series.

'Go to School' Plan Backed

Central labor council delegates at Salinas have voted to comply with the request of the American Federation of Labor that a "Go to School" campaign be launched to get the youngsters back in classes and keep them from quitting school for wartime jobs.

The council's committee is the same as handled the Youth Center funds campaign, George Harter, L. R. Carey, Peter Andrade, Robert Clinch and Secretary W. G. Kenyon.

What the Gallup poll really needs is an insurance policy for the guy who bets money on it.

"HIGHWAY HUM"

News from State, County, Municipal Employees Union 420, Salinas, Calif.

New officers were elected by State, County and Municipal Employees Union 420 of Salinas through special ballot sent to members and opened by the union at its last meeting. The tally was by a special committee, including W. G. Kenyon, secretary of the Central Labor Council, H. E. Lyons, H. V. Rook and R. H. Clinch, of Local 420.

Elected were: President, Hugh E. Lyons; Vice-President, Roy M. Allen; Secretary-Treasurer, H. V. Rook; Executive Board, Charles Snyder, Louis Beutler, and C. Canham.

At this meeting a resolution was read and adopted with the aim of requesting a raise in pay as follows:

For employees receiving \$75 to \$124 per month, raise of \$25; receiving \$124 to \$224, raise of \$20; receiving \$224 to \$299 per month, raise of \$15.

The resolution was sent to the Personnel Board, Governor Warren, State Federation of Labor, the S.C.M.E. International Union, the Northern California S.C.M.E. conference, and the Central Labor Council in Salinas.

In order to help the state battle against the vicious Proposition No. 12, the union is sending to the State Federation of Labor a sum equivalent to \$1.00 per member.

All members should register as voters, and vote "NO" on Proposition No. 12.

BUTCHERS 506 ISSUE AUGUST NEWS LETTER

Following is the August letter from Butchers Union 506 to its members in service, the letter reprinted in this paper for information of members of the local:

San Jose, California

August 9th, 1944

Greetings to our Boys:

As the news from the war front is very good, we will try and compete with a little good news from the Home Front. Though the old saying "We have to take the bitter with the sweet" still holds true, as we have lost an old-time slaughterhouse worker, Brother Joe McWilliams who passed away July 27th, and who has been a member of this Union since September 1919.

He was president of the San Jose Branch of Butchers Union for several years, and at the time of his death, was an Executive Board member. Brother McWilliams was a Top Splitter for Nelson Meat and Live Stock Company for many years, and at the time of his death, was a splitter for the Gambord Meat Co.

Brother McWilliams was buried on Saturday, July 29th and rests in the Cemetery in Santa Clara. His fellow workmen and the officials of the Butchers Union acted as his pallbearers. He will be missed by all and especially by your officials, as he was always ready to lend a helping hand in time of need.

Max Sparrer, owner of the Golden State Meat Company, also passed away on August 4th. He was one of the most friendly proprietors and our dealings with him were courteous in every respect. Two sons, George and Max are members of this Union, Max being in the army at present. Another son, Edward is in France with the U. S. Army.

I attended a meeting at Stanford University last Saturday representing the Board of Education of San Jose, of which I was recently elected to the office as president. In this meeting I became acquainted with the members of the Board from other cities, also professors from our largest colleges, as well as Colonel John N. Andrews of the Selective Service Board in Washington, D.C.

The meeting was called to lay plans for the Demobilization of our returning boys from the service.

After World War number One, the boys returned home looking for jobs, and none being available, the era of depression came into view.

We hope to have better plans for our boys returning from the service this time, and expect to accomplish a great deal with the help of the Selective Service Boards, Boards of Education, Unions and Government Agencies.

This is the Bill passed by Congress and we quote: "The Servicemen's Readjustment Act of 1944 ("G.I. Bill of Rights") became a law on June 22 and covers a wide range of benefits for veterans. In signing the bill, Mr. Roosevelt remarked that the law gave "emphatic notice to the men and women in our armed forces that the American people did not intend to let them down."

The main provisions of the Servicemen's Readjustment Act are: (1) It authorizes for veterans up to 52 weeks of unemployment compensation at the rate of \$20.00 a week, with adjusted compensation for self-employed veterans restoring themselves in business rather than seeking jobs from others.

(2) It guarantees 50% of loans up to \$2,000.00 to veterans at interest of not more than 4% for the purpose of establishing homes or businesses, or purchasing farms.

(3) It appropriates \$500,000,000.00 for construction of additional veterans' facilities, including hospitals, and strengthens provision to assist veterans in finding employment through the United States employment Service.

(4) It authorizes allowances for as much as four years of education or training in certain cases, with tuition and fees amounting to not more than \$500.00 for an average school year, plus monthly subsistence pay of \$50.00 for a single veteran and \$75.00 for those with dependents. The amount of education any veteran may receive will depend upon his length of service in the armed forces.

We are having another "Death for Labor Unions" measure on the ballot this November which is called the "Right to Work" Bill. After the World War Number One, there was a Bill called "The American Plan" which was handed to us when we returned, and now

there is a movement to hand you boys something of the same sort, only much more vicious. We really have a fight on our hands, but rest assured we will fight it and our Motto is "Vote NO on Proposition No. 12."

We have now 96 members in the armed forces, as Cal Parker entered the service and Alvin Liles was discharged. Joe Rostano called on us last month, as he was home on a furlough from the Aleutians.

Letters have been received from S/Sgt. Gerald Fox who is stationed at Camp Rucker, Alabama, and he tells us that he has spent most of his time so far in training men.

The only time he had anything to do with his vocation was when he had the pleasure of showing some of the kitchen crews the easiest and best way to break and bone beef, and the nice part of that was, he usually ended up by cooking a choice steak for himself.

We are jealous of him in that respect, as a nice choice steak is something we haven't met up with for some time, but we have had some very nice Kip Steaks, and the best part of that is, they are point free.

We hear that there is going to be a shortage of meat on the home front, as Pork Loins and Hams are being rationed again. The shortage will become more acute as we near the winter months.

George Johnson sent us two Air Mail letters with the picture of the Censor handing them to him, and a little notation on one of them reading "Am pulling for F.D.R."

The other was mailed July 26th and he states that he is still with his buddies, Orval Searls and Ernie Nelson.

We also received a letter from George Cunha, written July 4th, stating he received his cigarettes, but would like to make a request, that is, if we are sending out smokes this year to make his Camels, and our answer to that is, "if we can get them, you shall have them."

Please note we are enclosing a California War Voter's Ballot Application, but if you have received the one we sent you previously, just disregard this.

So, hoping the news from the War Front continues to make us feel and hope that the end is in sight, we will sign off for now.

As ever, —EARL.

Prop. 12 Fight Is Continued Through County

The campaign of organized labor in Monterey county to help defeat State Proposition No. 12 is continuing on both the Salinas and Monterey fronts.

At Salinas, the labor council executive board reported plans to get out literature on the proposition in an effort to persuade voters to oppose it. Contacts with KDON have been made in an effort to get radio time. The chamber of commerce has been asked to take a stand on the matter.

At Monterey, unions are studying the proposition and laying plans to get out material to oppose it.

Generally all unions have agreed to make financial donations to the State Federation of Labor to fight the measure. The Federation has contracted for slides at the Crystal Theater in Salinas, has billboards throughout the state, and is sending out much literature.

Blood Donor Day Suggested

At suggestion of Albert Everly, delegate from Plumbers Union 503 of Salinas, the Monterey County Central Labor Union at Salinas is studying plans for a "Blood Donor Day" for organized labor there.

Everly's plan is that transportation be secured and persons willing to donate blood to be used for treatment of wounded servicemen be recruited with possibly a contest between unions to get the most donors.

Blood donations must be made in San Francisco and the council named Everly and Pete Andrade to study the plan and make arrangements.

SALINAS PROJECTIONISTS PRESS ORGANIZING DRIVE AGAINST MEXICAN THEATRE

Efforts of the motion picture projectionists of IATSE local 611 to get a new contract with the Mexican theatre in Salinas; Teatro Anahuac, were being continued this week while the Monterey County Central Labor Union at Salinas took steps to clarify the theatre's position.

Joe Fredericks, manager of the theatre, was requested to appear before the labor council's executive board this week to explain why he would not sign the union's contract.

Failure of the theatre manager to appear before the council after two registered mail requests will result in posting of the theatre on the council's "We Don't Patronize" list with the resulting boycott.

President Art Reina and Business Agent James Wilson of Local 611 have conducted negotiations with the theatre manager, and last week instructed the projectionist to discontinue work until the theatre is under contract.

CASE HISTORY

Reina explained the situation to the labor council as follows:

When the theatre opened some nine months ago, Manager Fredericks signed an agreement and agreed to wages and conditions then existing. For six months the theatre was operated union, running four days a week.

Three months ago negotiations for a new agreement, similar to that won for other Salinas theatres, opened. Fredericks then agreed to sign a contract similar to that of other houses. The union had listed the house with a part-time scale because of its part-time operation.

A Mexican stage show came to town, but the manager of the theatre refused at first to employ union stage hands. The stage show, however, was union through a Mexico City local and assisted in having union stage hands employed. Reina helped the management get lumber and equipment to put this show on.

When other houses were signed, and a contract was presented to Fredericks, he asked it have a clause that if the house were sold, the contract would automatically expire. The union agreed.

However, union officials had a difficult job even reaching Fredericks to present the revamped contract and finally were told he would not sign. Upon learning that the theatre manager was looking for a non-union projectionist, the union man was ordered off the job until a contract is signed.

The first night, when the operator left the job, refund of admission price was made to 300 to 400 customers. The following night a non-union operator took four hours to show the films of one show, with countless difficulties.

Plans of the union to press further action if the labor council is unable to assist in signing the theatre are being laid.

REFUSES TO SIGN

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At the Labor Temple, Hoffman and Lighthouse Avenues, in New Monterey, is one registrar—Lester Caveny of the Fish Cannery Workers.

All labor union members should register before September 28 so they can vote on November 7. If there is any question about whether you are registered, be sure to sign up again and take no chances.

At the Building Trades Council hall, 411 1/2 Alvarado Street, in the State Theater building, are two registrars—Dale Ward and Mrs. Neva Gregory.

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You Can't Vote If You Don't Register

New Residents

You need not lose your vote just because you have changed your residence. Reactionary politicians are hoping that war workers who have changed their residence will stay away from the polls. Fool them! Almost all of you are fully qualified to vote, no matter what state you hail from.

Women Voters

With so many men in the armed forces prevented from voting, women's votes will be more important than ever. Register at once so that you will be able to cast your votes in November for the best interest of yourselves, your families and your fighting men!

And You Vote Slackers!

Too many workers never take the trouble to vote. It's time they wake up to their responsibilities. Your vote is your insurance in your future. Neglect to vote and you turn the country over to reactionary labor-baiters. Use your precious vote and help to keep America democratic and free, and bring greater security and abundance for you and your children!

Thursday, Sept. 28, is Last Day to

REGISTER TO VOTE!

Haggerty Announces Opening Of S. F. Headquarters for Combatting Proposition 12

(Release from Office of California State Federation of Labor)

San Francisco, Calif.

Northern California Citizens' Committee against Proposition No. 12 has opened headquarters at 547-49 Flood Bldg., San Francisco, C. J. Haggerty, Secretary of the California State Federation of Labor, has announced.

Close to 100 names representing business, professional and church groups, veterans' organizations, and all other walks of life have enrolled in this fight against Proposition No. 12 under the chairmanship of Dr. Max Radin, Boalt Professor of Law at the University of California. This committee represents citizens completely outside of labor whose interest in opposing Proposition No. 12 is motivated solely by considerations of what is the best for the communities in which they live and for the state as a whole.

Secretary Haggerty also announced that the organization of a Southern California Citizens' Committee was practically completed and that it will soon be functioning in Los Angeles to combat this unity-splitting move initiated by a selfish clique.

Fighting Mad



Rep. Emanuel Celler (D., N.Y.) called a conference of congressmen and AFL, CIO and railroad brotherhoods representatives to plan a vigorous fight in the House to amend the George unemployment compensation bill with broad, liberal provisions of the Kilgore bill. (Federated Pictures)

CHAUFFEURS ELECT NEW OFFICIALS

At the session of the Western Conference of Teamsters held in Seattle, Wash., August 13 to 18, the Chauffeurs Division elected the following officers:

Walter B. Bass, Oakland Local 923, President; B. L. Culpepper, San Diego Local 481, Secretary-Treasurer; I. B. Bowen, Seattle Local 465, Bert Garrison, Portland Local 281 and R. C. Wilson, Los Angeles Local 640, members of the Executive Board.

Building Trades Win Big Decision

(Release from Office of California State Federation of Labor)

San Francisco, Calif.

Victory has rewarded the efforts of the Los Angeles Building Trades Council after six years when Judge Emmet H. Wilson recently handed down a decision refusing to hold for contempt members and representatives of the Los Angeles Building Trades Council for violation of an injunction against picketing issued in 1938.

The effect of the decision was to declare the judgment against picketing to be in excess of the jurisdiction of the Superior Court.

The other party involved was the Fred R. Cooper Company. Representing the Union were Arthur Garrett and Clarence E. Todd.

After an elaborate legal argument and presentation of authorities, Judge Wilson decided that an injunction against peaceful picketing has no validity in California, regardless of the time when issued and regardless of whether an appeal was taken or whether motions to set aside the injunction have been denied. Judge Wilson holds that such an injunction is void from the beginning and that nothing can ever make it valid.

Usually the Case—

A styptic pencil is a small efficient instrument used by shavers and is around the bathroom somewhere. While you're looking for it the bleeding stops and cut heals.

MONTEREY COUNTY LABOR NEWS

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The Labor Editor Speaks

FACTORIES IN THE FIELDS

At the Bakersfield hearing of the Senate committee investigating the Central Valley water and power plan, Senator Sheridan Downey spent much time in praising the Di Giorgio fruit farms near Bakersfield. He depre- cated the family-sized farm, although the \$168 million milk business of California comes mostly from the family-sized farms.

In 1931 the big cotton farms in the Corcoran area—Tulare, Kings and Kern counties—paid the cotton- pickers fifty cents a hundred pounds. In fall and win- ter, over a month's average, the ordinary worker will not pick over a hundred pounds a day. So, working 30 days a month, the salary would be \$15.

The starving families asked for higher pay. The ranchers refused, saying that their contracts with the cotton-gin owners representing the money-lending inter- ests specified that pickers should be paid no more than 50 cents a hundred. The strike-leaders were jailed and the ranchers, armed with rifles and shot-guns, surrounded the strikers' camp, tore down tents, prevented their get- ting food, and starved them into submission.

That's corporation farming, and that is what will be furthered by any water policy that helps to replace family-size farms with "factories in the fields."

'THINGS TO COME'

The run of predictions of business economists on the status of union labor after the war stack up about as follows:

After present contracts expire, maintenance of union membership will not be renewed. Open and closed shop contracts, with many strikes and lock-outs, may be ex- pected.

The more than 4,700 labor-management committees will help in post-war relations.

The laws respecting collective bargaining will be con- tinued.

The War Labor Disputes Act will probably be in force for six months after the actual fighting is over.

SWEDISH SLANT ON UNCLE SAM

Gunnar Mydal, a Swedish economist who seems to know the United States better than most Americans, told the National Economic Society of Sweden at its March meeting that the dirtiest thing the Japanese could do the Americans would be to surrender at the same time the Germans do. Considering our failure to prepare for a sudden stoppage of work on war orders and to plan well for "reconversion," the surrender of both Japan and Germany at the same time would bring on a "devastat- ing economic catastrophe."

ANATION OF CRIPPLES?

Wealth is the result of production. A man not fit for the army is not up to full production.

Over 4 million draft registrants examined have been rejected for either physical or mental defects. Another million from others not yet examined will probably be rejected. All these are between 18 and 37. The same ratio would probably be found among women.

If any spokesman for the American Medical Associa- tion can study these figures and still say that private medicine can do the job of keeping America fit, his con- dition is serious. For the Army also rejects applicants who can't think!

SOLDIERS MAY NOT THINK

The so-called Soldier Vote law permits censors to prevent the delivery to soldiers of any publications which the censors think might influence their political thinking.

Army censors have banned Harpers, Atlantic, New Republic and Nation—all liberal, truth-telling maga- zines. There are others decidedly radical that are not even considered—the soldiers never even hear of them.

A free country?

A LOGICAL CONCLUSION

Inside tips from the British-American civil adminis- tration in the conquered areas are to the effect that they are attempting to prevent violent revolutions, and to strengthen the big business interests, combines, cartels and financial institutions. Pursuance of this policy can result in only one thing—it will put us into partnership with the Hitler gang.

THE WALL STREET BAROMETER

That two-billion-dollar drop in the New York stocks, following the news of the attack on Hitler's life, is highly significant. The end of this war means the end of swol- len profits of concerns making war goods—and it means unemployment and the stoppage of earnings. The old horses will be turned out to die in pasture.

HEALTH



By
Dr. Geo.
Sciaroni

Fresno
Calif.

Old Age Is the Time Of Depleted Energy

What does it mean to grow old? Old age is not in the cells. Cells don't grow old, but live and multiply indefinitely. Dr. Alexis Car- rol, one of the world's greatest surgeons, put a chick's heart in some salt solution back in 1912 and it is still there and alive to- day.

Growing old is a characteristic of an integrated organism as a whole. Germ plasma doesn't age. Old age is a gradual diminution of all the physical functions of the body.

Youth is the time of abundant energy, when strength and vitality are far greater than the need for them. Then, when there is an equilibrium, an even balance, when energy is replenished at about the same rate as it is needed, we have maturity. Then said to say, these comes a time when pep runs into the storehouse of the body a little slower than energy is ex- pended. When the intake valve shows a slow trickle and the out- put spout is running over, that's old age. The barrel will soon be empty. Nothing can be done about that.

Youth faces the future; but for old age the future is death. No beautiful words can take away this fact.

During normal times a man of fifty is put on the shelf. He is told by the swivel chair vice-presidents that a younger man is needed for the job. The organization cries for new blood. Industry wants men whose intake valve is running over. Mature men and women who have given their life and energy to build up this country were dis- carded in favor of youth.

Under a system of adequate medical care for all our people, we would be taught to conserve our health during youth. Children would have their minor ailments corrected before they flared into the acute stage.

Under such a system our senior citizens would have the watchful care that would help make their twilight hours serene and happy.

Let's have full medical care for all our people!



"'Tis a pity such a beautiful friendship had to be sundered," re- marked Mr. Dilworth mournfully. "Another congressman get the boot from the voters, Pop?" Little Luther inquired.

"No, son, I'm referring to the sad news that Westbrook Pegler is leaving the employ of Roy Howard and the Scripps-Howard newspa- pers. Ah, what a tearful parting that must have been!"

"You mean sneerful, don't you, Pop?"

"Certainly not. They were a great team, son. We'll never see their like again."

"Can I count on that?"

"But still I wonder if maybe Roy isn't falling for all this non- sense about coddling labor. Imag- ine throwing out Westbrook just like he was..."

"Heywood Brown?"

"That's it," shouted Mr. Dil- worth, much excited. "The irony of it all. After he's struggled along on a \$75,000 salary year after year, exposing unions one day and Mrs. Roosevelt the next, and unions the day after, and Mrs. Roosevelt the day after the day after..."

"You can't accuse Westbrook of inconsistency, can you, Pop?"

"Somehow, even though I know Westbrook will feel at home with Mr. Hearst, I can't help being dis- appointed with Roy," Mr. Dilworth mused.

"Don't worry, Pop," said Little Luther, reciting:

"Though Pegler's out and Roy is in

"Both smear unions for all they kin,

"One does it for Scripps, the other for Hearst

"You tell me which is worst."

Biddle, Altho After Bridges' Scalp, Says He's Doing Good Job

San Francisco, Calif.
U. S. Attorney General Francis Biddle, in San Francisco on a regu- lar inspection tour, thinks Pres. Harry Bridges of International Longshoremen's and Warehouse- men's Union "is doing an excellent war job on the San Francisco wa- terfront."

Nevertheless, he told reporters he is convinced that Bridges is or has been a Communist and if the U. S. supreme court eventually rules against him, he will be de- ported "as a routine matter, just like anybody else."

THE MARCH OF LABOR



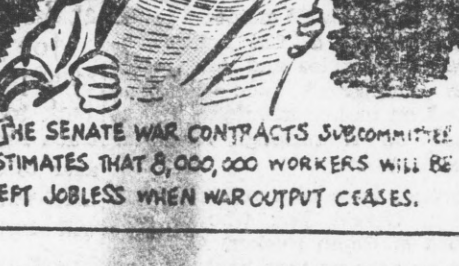
ALMOST HALF OF THE
ENTIRE COUNTRY.
WERE ON PARADE IN 1930,
CAME TO ABOUT
ONE-FOURTH FOR THE
ENTIRE COUNTRY.



IN 1914, THE U.S. TARIFF
BOARD FOUND THAT AFTER
THE PAPER INDUSTRY HAD
REDUCED THE WORK DAY
FROM 12 TO 8 HOURS, LABOR
COSTS DROPPED ALMOST 15%,
AND THERE WAS NO INCREASE
IN PAPER PRICES.



THE SENATE WAR CONTRACTS SUBCOMMITTEE
ESTIMATES THAT 8,000,000 WORKERS WILL BE
LEFT JOBLESS WHEN WAR OUTPUT CEASES.



ROUGHLY. However, for light read- ing, fast action, and constant sur- prises, we like "Bullets for the Bridegroom" better.

The story is a "different" detec- tive, one with new twists and turns, one which is based on the nearness of Reno to the California border, a nearness known full well by thousands of Californians.

Author Dodge is a native San Francisco, as he says "by birth and by inclination." He now is a Navy lieutenant. He was, like the hero of his book, a tax counsel in pre- war days.

"Bullets for the Bridegroom" is written in a readable manner, and the reader will not want to let go until he's finished, even though he may have all the answers in his mind before he completes the read- ing. It's recommended reading.

—W. B. PEDIGO.

BULLETS FOR THE BRIDE- GROOM

by David Dodge, pub- lished by The Macmillan Com- pany, New York City, 245 pages, \$2.00.

Imagine taking a trip from San Francisco to Reno to get married,

and before the knot can be tied

getting unknowingly embroiled in

a Nazi spy ring's exploits.

This happened to James Whit- ney, a San Francisco tax specialist,

and his wife-to-be, who had taken

a week off for their marriage and

honeymoon before Whitney was to

enter military service—it's the

theme of David Dodge's new de- tective-adventure novel, "Bullets

for the Bridegroom" (Macmillan).

We had the pleasure of reading

Author Dodge's recent "Shear the

Black Sheep" and enjoyed it thor-

oughly.

Washington, D.C.

Latin American workers are

keeping abreast of AFL activities

these days. Since February a

Spanish edition of the AFL Fed- eration's

clipsheet has been air- mailed to

south of the border la- bor papers

and periodicals. Mate- rial is

clipped for papers by Latin American

labor editors from the semi-monthly

news sheet which is similar in

form and content to the one U. S.

labor editors receive each week.

U. S. DOINGS

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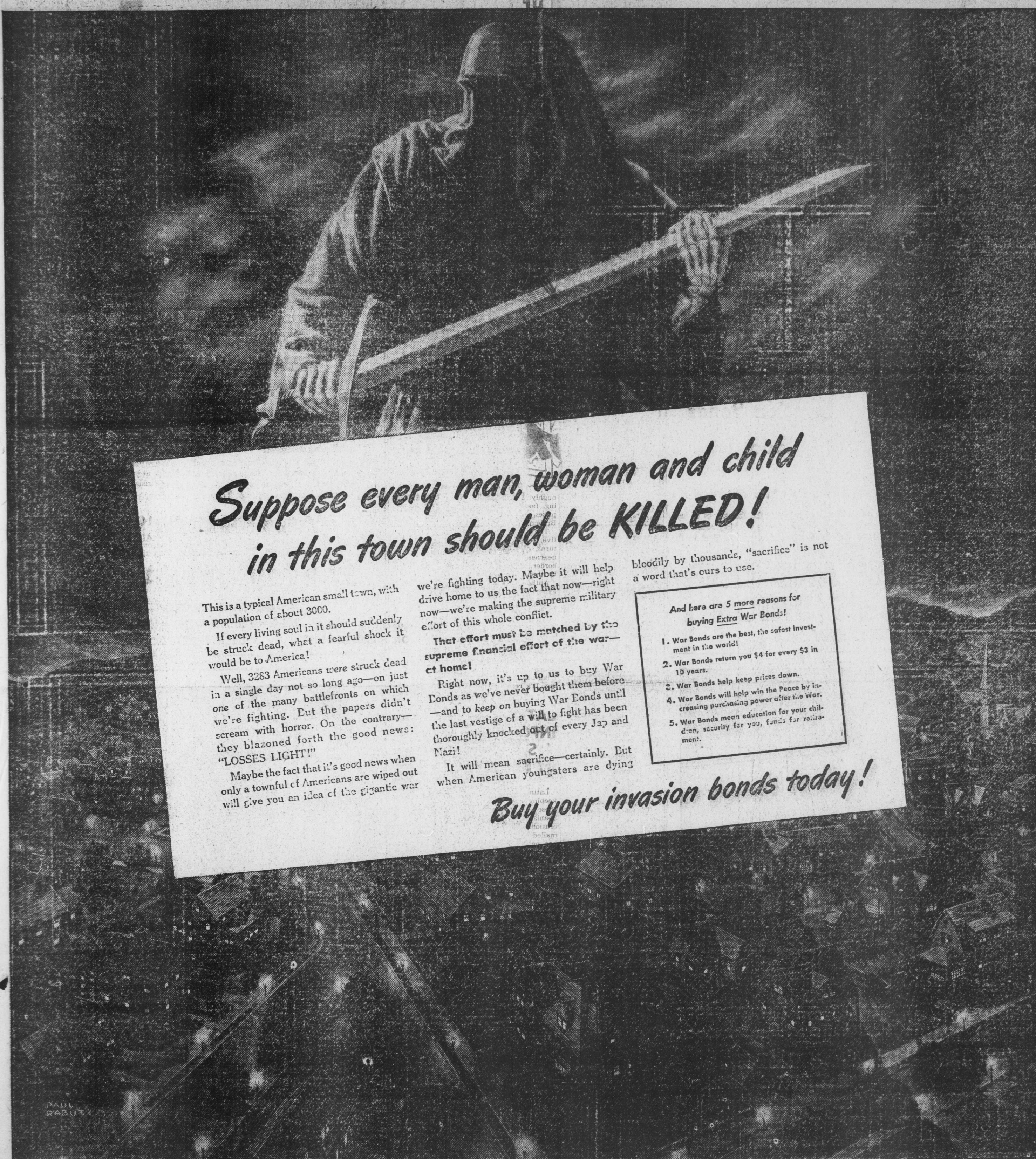
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Suppose every man, woman and child in this town should be KILLED!

This is a typical American small town, with a population of about 3000.

If every living soul in it should suddenly be struck dead, what a fearful shock it would be to America!

Well, 3283 Americans were struck dead in a single day not so long ago—on just one of the many battlefronts on which we're fighting. But the papers didn't scream with horror. On the contrary—they blazoned forth the good news: "LOSSES LIGHT!"

Maybe the fact that it's good news when only a townful of Americans are wiped out will give you an idea of the gigantic war

we're fighting today. Maybe it will help drive home to us the fact that now—right now—we're making the supreme military effort of this whole conflict.

**That effort must be matched by the supreme financial effort of the war—
at home!**

Right now, it's up to us to buy War Bonds as we've never bought them before—and to keep on buying War Bonds until the last vestige of a will to fight has been thoroughly knocked out of every Jap and Nazi!

It will mean sacrifice—certainly. But when American youngsters are dying

bloodily by thousands, "sacrifice" is not a word that's ours to use.

And here are 5 more reasons for buying Extra War Bonds!

1. War Bonds are the best, the safest investment in the world!
2. War Bonds return you \$4 for every \$3 in 10 years.
3. War Bonds help keep prices down.
4. War Bonds will help win the Peace by increasing purchasing power after the war.
5. War Bonds mean education for your children, security for you, funds for retirement.

Buy your invasion bonds today!

LET'S ALL BACK INVASION

FOR VICTORY!

ICE-KIST PACKING COMPANY

GROWERS -- SHIPPERS CALIFORNIA VEGETABLES

SALINAS

CALIFORNIA

Do these wounds hurt you too?



Doesn't it tear your heart a little—the sight of these two American kids, hurt and tired, helping each other across the bloody fields of Normandy?

If it does, go out and buy another War Bond—now!

Right now—today—thousands and thousands of other youngsters like these are making the supreme military effort of this war.

Are you—here on the home front—making the supreme financial effort of this war?

You can only do so by buying more, more and MORE War Bonds.

**Buy your
Invasion Bonds
Today!**

This space contributed to America's all-out War Effort for Victory by the

The men who handle the seines—who do the actual work of catching the thousands of tons of fish which go to feed our fighting forces—who under the most trying working conditions, without complaint, put to sea each night in order that the sardine industry, so vital to the war effort, will achieve greater production!

A. F. L. SEINE AND LINE FISHERMEN'S UNION OF MONTEREY



Cut yourself a piece of world

AFTER THE WAR, this world is really going to be something . . . provided you start carving a piece for yourself right now!

There's an easy, profitable way to do it. That's by buying War Bonds. By sticking every dollar you possibly can in interest-bearing War Bonds.

Let Uncle Sam take care of this money for you. At the end of ten years he'll give you back \$4 for every \$3 you

gave him to hold for you. There isn't a safer investment in the world!

In this way, when the bonds mature, you'll have security—peace of mind with which to enjoy the peace.

Most likely, you are buying Bonds. But remember—the more money you invest in them now, the more you're going to get back later! So start increasing your War Bond Savings. Start in right now!

WAR BONDS to Have and to Hold

This Advertisement is a Contribution to America's All-Out War Effort by

MISSION FARMS COMPANY

SALINAS

CALIFORNIA

Peace Talk . . . Redfield



"Unconditional surrender—Who do you think you are the United Nations?"

How to Beat Reaction

Chicago, Illinois
Political doorbell pushing will be taught as part of an "electoral college" just started at a downtown college by the Independent Voters of Illinois, a Roosevelt organization.

IVI has developed a new canvassing setup known as the "political neighborhood," smaller than the ward and embracing a group of precincts with the same racial or economic interests. Analyses of 160 such political neighborhoods have been made in Chicago.

While Many of Us Yearn for the 'Good Old Days' World-Shaking Events Are Gathering Momentum By "OBSERVER"

To show how backward is our political thinking in the United States we wish to quote a few paragraphs. Instead of looking ahead, planning for a great surge forward in social betterment, the great masses of our people are preparing for a return to the "good old days" of the twenties.

The first is from Leland Stowe's "They Shall Not Sleep":

"The most striking fact about America today is that the United States has become the last great stronghold of conservatism; perhaps even of reaction. This is strange, even though our nation has had a liberal government since 1933 and despite the humanitarian motives of Franklin D. Roosevelt. Regardless of our unparalleled sources of reliable information and our unequalled opportunities for education, Americans as a whole understand less about where the world is going than many a Welsh coal miner, Serbian guerrilla, or Rumanian peasant, or a surprising number of Hindus and Chinese. In America we think much more of holding what we have got than of perfecting the political-social mechanism which we have inherited. But the world's masses are thinking—and acting—quite differently."

Vera Micheles Dean, editor of the Bulletin of the Foreign Policy Association, says:

"By looting the conquered countries for the benefit of the Nazi war machine Hitler has proletarianized Europe in a way which the Communists could not have dreamed to be possible in so short a time. Property as a source of power may have become extinct in the conquered countries. . . . The ravages of Nazi occupation threaten to wipe out the middle class from top to bottom, as the French Revolution laid low the monarchy and aristocracy. Under these circumstances some form of collective economy, whatever may be its political label, appears far more likely in Europe after the war than the immediate restoration of private property—and may, in fact, offer the only alternative to sheer anarchy."

Again from Leland Stowe:

"It is our supremely human habit to honor our dead—but we do not know how to listen to our dead. If tomorrow is not a better as well as a different day we can be sure that they shall not sleep. But neither shall you, my friends. Neither shall you!"

UNION BUILDERS



Workers at Lockheed in Los Angeles just can't say No to these "unionettes" of Lodge 727, International Association of Machinists (AFL), who are leading the local's drive for 100 per cent union membership in the huge aircraft plants. (Federated Pictures)



STATEMENT FROM A GERMAN PRISONER OF WAR

WHEN ASKED which side he thought would win the War, a German officer captured at Salerno made the following statement:

"This is one war America will not win, because America is too weak at home. Your people are too far away—their hearts are not in it. They will

tire—they do not have the unshakable determination to conquer that fills every man and woman of the German Reich!"

When you're asked to buy more War Bonds and to keep on buying more War Bonds—remember what that German officer said.

Let's all KEEP BACKING THE ATTACK!

★ This advertisement—prepared under auspices of Treasury Department and War Advertising Council

W. B. GRAINGER PACKING COMPANY

GROWERS—PACKERS—SHIPPERS

Topsy—Retriever Brands—California Vegetables—Pak Tite

P. O. Box 1011

SALINAS, CALIFORNIA

Telephone 6428



LAST MONTH DID YOU LEARN ONE SECRET OF HAPPINESS?

Last month was the month of the Fourth War Loan Drive.

You, with most other Americans, bought extra Bonds, put an important slice of your money into this best of all investments.

Did you realize that, in doing that, you were on the threshold of one great secret of happiness—the secret of sav-

ing, saving, of having something for that tomorrow whether it be sunny or rainy, of putting aside some part of whatever you make.

Having learned that secret, never lose it! Keep up the habit of buying bonds. Make every week a war bond week. Up that 10% of your pay you had thought was good. Make every week an extra week!

Let's all KEEP BACKING THE ATTACK!

★ This advertisement—prepared under auspices of Treasury Department and War Advertising Council

POLLY ANNA BAKERY

ASK YOUR GROCER FOR OUR PRODUCTS

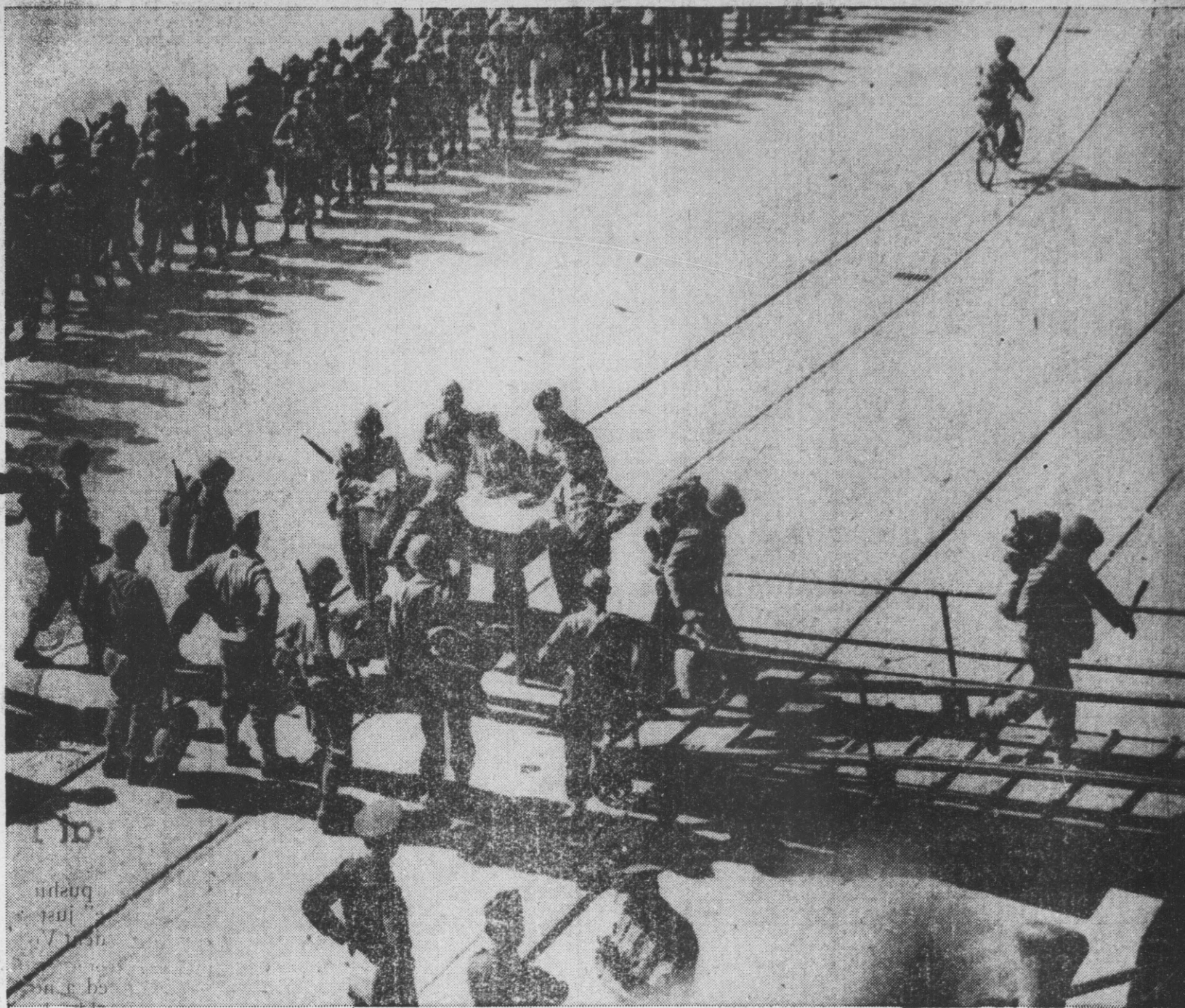
319 Main Street

SALINAS

Phone 4793

Bakers of Fine Bakery Products for 17 Years in Salinas

You can help make history—



Militarily, this is the most important... most urgent phase of the whole war.

The moment is at hand for American soldiers to give everything they've got in a supreme effort.

Depend on them. They will write history... write it with their blood.

Financially, too, this is the most important, most urgent phase of the war for America.

This is the moment our soldiers depend on us to make our supreme effort in this war! We've got to make history too!

Don't fail America now. Buy Bonds. Buy Bonds and keep on buying Bonds even though it begins to pinch.

And if you think *that's* a sacrifice, just look at the casualty list in this newspaper... then go out and buy some more!

Buy your Invasion Bonds Today!



The Treasury Department acknowledges with appreciation the sponsoring of this patriotic feature by:

J. L. THOMPSON COMPANY

PACKERS AND DISTRIBUTORS

JoJo - Gold Base Brands : : : Fruits and Vegetables

SALINAS

CALIFORNIA



This advertisement prepared under auspices of
Treasury Department and War Advertising Council

SALINAS LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANING

121 E. GABILAN Phone 7343 SALINAS
Greetings to Organized Labor

BUY WAR BONDS FOR VICTORY!

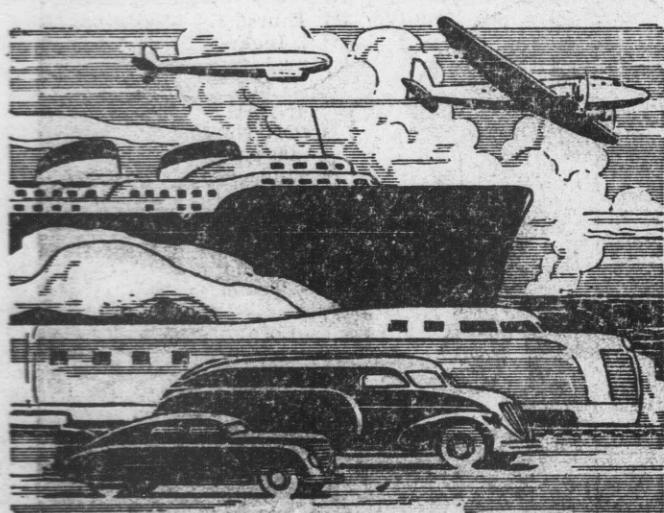
U. S. Counts on all of us doing a share
KEEP AMERICA MIGHTIEST



This Feature is a Contribution to America's All-Out War Effort by

PENNEY'S

J. C. PENNEY CO., Inc.—SALINAS



★ This advertisement prepared under auspices of Treasury
Department and War Advertising Council

U. S. Counts on all of us doing a share
KEEP AMERICA MIGHTIEST

MAC'S CAFE AND BAR

213 MONTGOMERY STREET

A Union Cafe Phone 5493 Salinas, Calif.

UNION SUPPLY CO.

Dealers in Fir, Spruce, Redwood, Cedar, Oak,

Sugar Pine Lumber

MILL WORK & BUILDING MATERIAL

Telephone 5149

686 Lighthouse Ave. Pacific Grove—Monterey

GI BALLOTS Unions Doing Great Job In Drumming Up Soldier Vote

By AL SESSIONS

Secretary of State Frank Jordan the other day made an announcement that is cold comfort for enemies of Roosevelt. As of August 16 some 100,000 requests for absentee ballots had been received from overseas men. At the rate these applications are coming in, said Jordan, something like an 80 per cent vote may be cast by servicemen from California. This, he added, will be a higher percentage than that usually cast by eligible civilians.

There are about a million from California who are serving in the armed forces. Of these probably three-fourths are eligible to vote, meeting age requirements, etc. Eighty per cent of 750,000 would be about 600,000 votes. Let's be conservative and say it will be a half million.

Recent check-ups by war correspondents show that over 70 per cent of the service men and women are in favor of a fourth term for FDR. Without figuring the service vote, the Gallup poll already gives Roosevelt a considerable edge over Dewey in California.

The outcome of this entire election, nationally, may hinge on the service vote. How many service men vote, and how they vote, in such key northern states as California, New York, Pennsylvania, Michigan and Illinois will determine the election. That is why the Republican Party has been, as a whole, anxious to slow down that vote, and it is why Organized Labor has taken the lead in getting applications for ballots to the service men. Millions of these applications have been printed by labor groups for distribution, and a particularly fine job is being done by the unions in California.

Service ballots must be returned to the county clerk or registrar by November 23 in this state, but there is still a good deal of time left for these men and women to apply to the Secretary of State for ballots. Meantime, if you have a son, father, daughter, mother, brother, sister, uncle or aunt in the service overseas, get one of these "War Voter's Ballot" applications from your local union office and mail it now. All the service man or woman has to do is to fill out the card and mail it to the Secretary of State who will then forward it to the proper County Clerk or County Registrar to supply the ballot and form for simultaneous registration, if necessary.

Incidentally, if this election is as close as the Gallup and Fortune polls say it is, we may not know the outcome of many of the contests for several weeks after November 7. That's how important the service vote is this year!

SAYS MOST EMPLOYERS FOR MUTUAL PLANNING

New York City
Topflight U. S. business executives strongly favor joint economic planning by farm, labor and industry leaders to provide full employment after the war, a Fortune magazine poll disclosed recently.

But the voice of business registered fainter tones of approval at the prospect of dealing with present leaders of labor and farm groups, according to the poll. Opinion was canvassed by post-card ballot among a permanent panel of the nation's most important executives. The proposal put to the businessmen was that:

"Leaders of organizations representing business—such as the National Association of Manufacturers, Committee for Economic Development, Chamber of Commerce—and those representing labor—such as CIO, AFL, railroad brotherhoods—and those representing farmers—such as the Farm Bureau, the Grange, the Farmers Union—make an earnest effort, through intelligent and co-operative 'give and take,' to agree upon an overall program for both government and private action to bring about as full employment as is possible after the war."

Along with the ballot was sent a letter advising panel members against lip service to the idea of co-operation and warning that there might be dangers in the co-operation proposed. Despite the cautioning note from Fortune, 64.8 per cent of the businessmen said they would be "delinquent" in their duty if they did not seek some program acceptable to farm and labor groups, while only 22.4 held for isolated action by industry.

Best Insurance in the World

Uncle Sam is running the largest life insurance company in the world. Policies carried by men and women who have had a hand in this war total \$117,670,000,000. Veterans of the first World War have an additional \$2,500,000,000.

Total insurance carried by all private companies is about \$140,000,000,000. Before this was over, Uncle Sam may exceed that figure.

The average of all policies for this war is above \$9,000, and the cost is from 64 cents monthly per \$1000 for an 18-year-old boy to \$9.45 monthly for a man of 75.

Those rates are extremely low, but the government will probably come out more than even. It had to go into the insurance business because private companies didn't consider a soldier in active service a good risk.

This government insurance is the best in the world. Every service man and woman should hold on to it.—LABOR.

Union Doesn't Appeal For Pay Hike; Urges It for Its Employees

Kansas City, Kansas
Here's one union that sought to grant increases instead of asking for them.

The International Brotherhood of Boilermakers filed application with the regional War Labor Board for permission to grant increases to 89 of its administrative and clerical employees. The union wanted to increase seven administrative employees \$5 to \$20 weekly and give \$3 weekly more to 82 clerical workers.

The application was granted.

Tossing the Toro

An eminent traumatologist says that the word "realtor" is derived from two Spanish words. "Real" is Spanish for "royal" and "toro" is just an abbreviation for "toro," meaning just plain "bull."

Republican propaganda: A New York barber shop has this sign in its window: "Because of rationing, we must limit our patrons to one (1) haircut a week."

Farmer-Labor-Consumer Group in Fight to Defeat Proposition 12

(Release from Office of California State Federation of Labor)

San Francisco, Calif.

Another recruit to the growing ranks of opposition to Proposition No. 12 is the California Farmer-Labor-Consumer Committee to Combat Inflation, with headquarters in San Jose, which has gone on record to take all possible steps to defeat this amendment. This Committee's explanation of why it has taken this action is as follows:

"The organization and activities of the Farmer-Labor-Consumer Committee to Combat Inflation are based upon functioning organizations of labor, farm groups and consumer cooperatives. Should the existence of any of these groups be threatened, as would be the case for organized labor if the Right to Work Amendment should be passed, the very foundations of our Committee would be wrecked."

"The right to organize for better living conditions for farmers, consumers and labor is the very essence of an American standard of living, permitting full purchasing power for farm products, full employment, the production and sale of goods and services at fair prices; all of which are essential if inflation is to be prevented."

"The Right to Work Amendment would destroy orderly collective bargaining and substitute an individual, unequal job relationship between the worker and his employer. We, therefore, urge all cooperating organizations to make known their stand against Proposition No. 12, through appropriate resolutions and publicity."

BUY MORE WAR BONDS!

Let's All Back the Attack



HERE COME THE RESERVES!

SHOCK TROOPS may capture vital beach heads. But then must come the reserves... to hold them!

In the same way the profitable farm must have financial reserves behind it to be safe. No owner or tenant can operate satisfactorily when one crop failure, one crisis of sickness, accident or weather, can push him over the edge of disaster.

For you, as for countless farsighted farmers and ranchers all over the country, War Bonds are an investment in farm security

as well as an obligation to your country.

While they are helping to equip our Armed Forces, your Bonds are also building up a backlog of strength for you against emergencies. Just when you'll be needing money most for vital postwar replacement, every three dollars you've invested will come back to you at maturity increased to four... to help pay the bills!

So put every War Bond you can behind the war—and your farm!

For America's Future, for your Future, for your children's Future

Keep Backing 'em Up—WITH WAR BONDS!

This space is a contribution to America's All-Out War Effort by

RALPH E. MYERS COMPANY

FARMERS - PACKERS - SHIPPERS

LETTUCE — CARROTS — BROCCOLI — PEAS Brands: REMCO — FARM FRESH — KOOL HEAD — LUCKY STAR

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SALINAS

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Linoleum, Stoves, See
**STANDARD
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John at California St.
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LIBERAL TERMS

**ECONOMY
DRUG CO.**
CUT-RATE DRUGS
LOWEST EVERYDAY
PRICES
Two Stores
UNION DRIVE-IN MARKET
BUILDING
— and —
238 MAIN ST.

Sell
LEIDIG'S
LIQUOR
—
BEER
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—
FRUIT
and
VEGETABLES

60P Loves Soldier?
Our soldiers will get a laugh over one remark made from the platform of the convention that the Republican Party had to be victorious this fall in order to save our soldiers and bring them home! And the Republican party does not think enough of the soldiers to let them vote! — DANVILLE GAZETTE.

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and SON**
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Rates \$2.00 Double
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Complete X-ray Fluoroscope Examination \$3.00

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The Finest Cup of Coffee in Salinas
40 MAIN STREET

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Leading Jewelers Since 1919 — "The Store with the Street Clock"
For Correct Time Telephone 5506 — 218 Main St., Salinas, Calif.
Diamonds, Watches and Silverware, Watch Repairing,
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The California Jeweler

Fine Watch and Jewelry Repairing—All Work Guaranteed
Highest Prices Paid for Your Old Jewelry — J. Lowen, Manager
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SHOES AT GREAT SAVINGS FOR
EVERY MEMBER OF THE FAMILY

—LARGE SELECTIONS—

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NATIONAL DOLLAR STORE

AN AMERICAN-CHINESE INSTITUTION FEATURING AMERICAN
MADE MERCHANDISE ALMOST EXCLUSIVELY.

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THE ROOSEVELT RECORD



JOB LINES, NOT BREAD LINES



PERSON RECOGNITION

HOMES FOR WORKERS



CHILDREN'S "NEW DEAL"

FARMERS' SALVATION

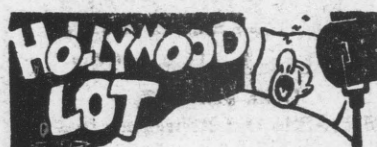


FINANCIAL REFORMS

VAST PUBLIC WORKS

The Roosevelt record is one of continual aid to the American people. Under Roosevelt, workers' lines replaced bread lines. Employment rose from 37 to 45 millions. The Wagner Act ushered in collective bargaining. Labor's rights were recognized and protected. Low-cost housing for workers followed. The HOLC saved a million homes.

In the Republican 20's, child labor, slums and sweat shops were rampant. Under Roosevelt, the Fair Labor Standards Act reduced child labor. Slum clearance projects gave the children play space and sunshine. Under the Farm Security Administration, 950,000 small farmers were freed from the shackles of farm tenancy. Climaxed by Hoover, bank failures totaled 5,770. Roosevelt restored confidence, eliminated failures and insured all depositors. "Public works for the people's benefit" said Roosevelt. The New Deal did this. Remember the reduced electricity rates the TVA brought?



By TED TAYLOR

A reciprocal agreement on work permits for Mexican actors here and Hollywood actors in Mexico City studios is being considered by Screen Actors Guild (AFL) and Sindicato de Trabajadores de la Industria Cinematografica (union of Mexican film industry workers).

The proposal made to the guild board by Jorge Negrete, general secretary of the actors section of STIC, is that the Hollywood guild get a clearance from Mexico City before authorizing visiting Mexicans to work in Hollywood pictures. The STIC would likewise when a Hollywood player goes to Mexico. Renewals would be refused should a film commitment await the actor in his home country.

RKO-MEXICO. One project is a \$3,000,000 studio at Churubusco in which RKO is in a 50-50 partnership with a Mexican group headed by Emilio Azcarraga. This gentleman owns the powerful XEW radio station, a radio network, a chain of theaters and personal contracts with most of the acting and musical stars south of the Rio Grande.

POETRY. A play called Portrait of a Lady a few seasons back opened and closed in Boston, none too soon to suit Clare Luce. Wait till she discovers that Columbia has bought the play by Alexander King! The character whose resemblance to Miss Luce is purely deliberate will be played by Rosalind Russell, Hollywood's career woman type.

PIE. Tops on Hollywood's 1942 payroll was Claudette Colbert with \$360,000, inquiring reporters learn from the Treasury Department. A disrespectful reviewer of Since You Went Away referred to Miss Colbert as a beautiful pie face. I'll take a slice of that.

New Chief of Women's Bureau Hits Amendment

Washington, D. C. Freda S. Miller, sworn in as director of the women's bureau of the department of labor, scored the equal rights amendment as a "pill that would destroy labor standards that women have worked long and hard to build."

"I am against the equal rights amendment proposed by various groups in the country," said the former head of the N. Y. division of women in industry, "because it is based on unrealistic thinking. It would alter, to the disadvantage of women in industry, specific wage and hour gains that are the result of years of experience and work. We need rather specific pills for specific ills."

Many Ways to Fix Vegetables

When vegetables are served raw in a green salad or as a relish, most of the food values are retained. Use the vegetables as soon as possible after they are harvested because they gradually lose some of their vitamins when held in storage.

Eggplant can be cooked at least half a dozen different ways. For a real specialty, scallop the eggplant with tomatoes, and add green pepper and onion for extra flavor. Broiled eggplant is also good, especially if you sprinkle cheese on top of each slice just before it is done.

There are many ways to enjoy corn other than on the cob. It can be served in casseroles, with different varieties of beans in succotash, corn puddings and fritters. These are but a few of the many dishes featuring fresh corn. Corn tastes much better if it is freshly picked and if it is not husked until just in time for cooking.

BOWLES SEES BIG NEED OF REGULATIONS AFTER WAR

Washington, D. C. "We can't encourage the deflation of consumer buying power during the transition to peace time economy," Price Administrator Chester Bowles said. Discussing methods for controlling prices during the reconversion period Bowles explained, "We have to have the lowest possible prices and we've got to protect purchasing power by protecting wage standards."

TYPOS WILL HAVE VOICE AT AFL MEET

Washington, D. C. The International Typographical Union has completed formal affiliation with the AFL, following its membership's decision on a referendum vote taken May 17. The officers of the ITU have paid per capita tax on the membership for August, entitling the union to representation at the November AFL convention in New Orleans.

YOUR DOLLAR BY CONSUMERS UNION

Cola Drinks

Do you ask for a "coke" at the soda fountain? If so, the clerk must serve you Coca-Cola, federal courts have ruled. Pepsi-Cola, Spur and other cola drinks are not entitled to be known by the name "coke" which has been built up with millions of dollars worth of Coca-Cola advertising.

Aside from the brand name and the quantity you get, you'll find few differences in cola drinks. All use about the same flavors—extracts of the cola nut and the coca leaf or artificial flavor and caramel color. None contain cocaine, and even the strongest have much less caffeine than a cup of coffee. Since rationing, differences in sweetness have been cut considerably. Therefore, Consumers Union advice is to buy the brands which give you most for your money.

CU tested 12 brands for sugar content, acidity and carbonation. Coca-Cola, Spur and Pepsi-Cola are among the Best Buys.

Toilet Tissues

Toilet tissues are generally no worse than before the acute paper shortage. Consumers Union found in testing 83 brands. True, they're not bleached as white as they used to be, and a few brands have been skimped in size. But general quality, as measured by absorbency and bursting strength, is much the same. And as usual, you need not pay top prices to get a top grade of tissue. High quality brands sell for as low as 7c for a roll of 1000 sheets.

Although CU found considerable difference in the softness of various brands, this was not considered in the ratings. Degree of softness seems to be largely a matter of personal preference. A few brands were rated down, though, for excessive harshness. Stalder and Pacific (A & P) were rated as Best Buys.

YOUR DOLLAR is a regular monthly feature. The facts and opinions are based on Consumer Reports, the monthly magazine of Consumers Union, 17 Union Sq., New York 3, N.Y., a non-profit organization whose main object is to safeguard buyers by testing and reporting on consumer goods.

FUR UNION SETS UP 'EMERGENCY SQUAD' FOR BLOOD SERVICE

Westfield, Pennsylvania Local 29, International Fur and Leather Workers Union, has an emergency squad of union blood donors who are available day and night for civilian blood transfusions. The emergency squad has been called out more than 20 times during the last year, often for farmers in outlying districts.

GIGGLES AND GROANS

SHERMAN WAS WRONG!

A lovely WAC came to a limpid pool surrounded by trees. She saw no one around and decided to take off her clothing and have a refreshing swim. As she came out, much refreshed, she was horrified to see a young male lieutenant coming toward her. She grabbed her clothes and scurried behind a tree. Just then the lieutenant shouted: "Camouflage Company, dismissed!" and all of the trees walked away.

NO CHANCE, BUB!

A new clerk, dictating a few days ago, was in doubt as to the use of a certain phrase, so he said to the stenographer: "Do you retire a loan?" and the wistful eyed one replied rather sleepily: "No, I sleep with mama."

THE CLINCHER

PROSECUTING ATTORNEY: "You say that when you visited the nudist colony on the night of the murder, you didn't do a thing while there? Do you realize you are under oath?"

ELDERLY WITNESS: "Yes, and do you realize that I'm over eighty?"

NAUTICAL IMPULSE

YOUNG MISS (on vacation trip): "My good man, where is the captain?"

SHIP'S OFFICER: "He's forward, Miss."

YOUNG MISS: "Well, I don't care—I'm on a pleasure trip, anyway."

ALL BROKEN UP

"Mabel, who broke that chair in the parlor last night?"
"It just collapsed all of a sudden. Dad, but neither of us was hurt."

IGNORANCE IS BLISS

"Daughter, your hair is all mussed up. Did that young man kiss you against your will?"
"He thinks he did, mother."

MAY BE RIGHT AT THAT

As written: "The happy couple will make their home at the old manse."

As printed in the paper: "The happy couple will make their home at the old man's."

LESSON FOR GOLDDIGGERS

Miss Green—I know he's rich, but isn't he too old to be considered eligible?

Miss Brown—My dear, he's too eligible to be considered old.

HAS BEEN DONE

A judge asked a witness before him if he had ever been married.

Witness: "Yes, sir; once."

Judge: "To whom were you married?"

Witness: "To a woman, sir."

Judge: "That's right, to a woman. Did you ever know of anybody marrying a man?"

Witness: "Yes, sir; my sister did."

THE SNAPPY COMEBACK

He—Say, whatever became of those old-fashioned gals who fainted when a boy kissed them?

She—Huh! Whatever became of the old-fashioned boy who made them faint?

BLARNEY YARNEY

Clerk: "This is a wonderful value, Madam—worth double the money, latest pattern, fast colors, holeproof, won't shrink and it's a darn good yarn."

Customer: "Yes, and very well told."

A New Declaration

The Democratic platform as issued by the Democratic convention was a new declaration of American freedom and democracy, far in advance of any similar document ever issued by either of the dominant parties since the Declaration of Independence, as promulgated by the Father of Democracy. In the final analysis, summed up, the difference between the two platforms is simply that the Republicans promise to do what the Democrats have already done, and the Democrats pledged to do a great deal more. It's a new declaration of American freedom and true democracy, designed to shape the life of a new nation into the schemes of a new world of enduring peace and prosperity based on human values and social justice.—BUFFALO STAR.

Postwar Wonder Gadget

Electrical engineers designing gadgets for the post-war world are working out an automatic washing machine that will not only heat water, wash, rinse and damp-dry clothes but will shut itself off when the clothes are dry, according to the Wall Street Journal. Brand new housing projects already have washing machines that perform most of these miracles. It's so easy that Mrs. Jones can make Mr. Jones do the washing on his day off—all he has to do is put a dime in the machine, dump in the family washing, read the funny papers, and carry the clean clothes back to the Mrs.

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SALINAS UNION DIRECTORY

CALIFORNIA STATE FEDERATION OF LABOR—Vice-President for San Mateo, Santa Clara, San Benito, Santa Cruz and Monterey Counties—Thomas A. Small, San Mateo, California, Phone San Mateo 3-8789.

MAKERS 24—Meets every third Saturday of month at 7:00 p.m. at Salinas Labor Temple, 117 Pajaro St. Sec. Louie Grasso, 18 Villa St., Salinas; Pres. Ed Holstein; Bus. Agt. Fred L. Goudy, Labor Temple, San Jose, phone Ballard 6341.

JOURNEYMEN BARBERS 827—Meets 3rd Monday, 8 p.m., Teamsters Hall; Pres. F. M. Scott, 41 Abbott St.; Sec. Wm. G. Kenyon, 142 Main St.; office phone 7787, Home phone 8539.

ARTEN JERS UNION LOCAL NO. 545: Meets first and third Monday of month, 2:00 p.m., Teamsters Hall, Karl Hess, Sec. and Bus. Agent, Eddie Rose, President.

BUTCHERS UNION 506 (Salinas Branch)—Pres. Bart Davi; Vice Pres. Bill Steinmueller; Fin. Sec. Harry Boeh; Rec. Sec. Jim Errington. (Earl Moorhead, Exec. Sec. office phone San Jose, Columbia 2132).

CARPENTERS 925—Meets every Monday night at 7:30, Carpenters' Hall, North Main St. Pres. Roy Willis; Vice-Pres. R. Timmerman; Bus. Agt. George Harter; Sec. H. L. Taft, 243 Clay St., Phone 4246; Treas. R. L. Thurman, 5 Port Ave.; Rec. Sec. Roy Hossack, 1244 Del Monte Ave.

CARPENTERS AUXILIARY 373—Business meetings second Wednesday each month at Carpenters Hall; social meetings, fourth Wednesdays. Pres. Mrs. Grace Logue; Fin. Sec. Mrs. Bertha Thurman; Rec. Sec. Mrs. Blanche Van Emom.

ULINARY WORKERS ALLIANCE 467—Meets second and fourth Thursday, 2:30 p.m. at Teamsters Hall. Pres. Allen Meek; Bus. Agent, Helen Norman, office at Teamsters Hall.

INTERNATIONAL BROTHERHOOD OF ELECTRICAL WORKERS, Local Union 243—Meets the first Tuesday in each month at the Labor Temple, 117 Pajaro St. at 8:00 p.m. C. B. Phillips, Bus.-Mgr. Phone 3361, 25 Harvest St. E. M. Bills, Pres. Phone 6524.

IOD CARRIERS AND LABORERS UNION 272—Meets second and fourth Monday of each month at 8:00 p.m. at Forrester's Hall, 373 Main street. R. Fenchel, Pres., 17 Railroad Ave.; J. F. Mattos, Sec., 523 Archer St.; J. B. McGinley, Bus. Agt., office at rear of Labor Temple.

ATHERS UNION NO. 463—Meets in Salinas Labor Temple second and fourth Fridays, 8 p.m. President, Roy R. Benge, Hilby St., Monterey. Phone Monterey 4820; Sec.-Treas. Dean S. Seefeldt, 526 Park St., Salinas, Phone 9223.

MONTEREY COUNTY CENTRAL LABOR UNION: Meets every Friday evening at 8:00 p.m. at Teamsters Hall, John and Main Sts.; W. G. Kenyon, Sec.-Treas., 141 Main St., office phone 7787, Home phone 8539. Pres. F. H. L. Sprague; ph. 3833; Labor Council Negotiation Committee: Albert Harris, Main and John streets, ph. 4883; Geo. Harter, Carpenters Hall, 422 N. Main St., ph. 5721; W. G. Kenyon, 141 Main St., ph. 7787.

OPERATING ENGINEERS 155—Meets first Thursday at 462-A Main St., Watsonville, at 8 p.m. President, C. R. Ingersoll, Route 5, Box 267, Watsonville. Secretary, Harry Vosburgh, 404 California St., Salinas. Phone Salinas 4972. (Office address and phone same).

OPERATIVE PLASTERERS AND CEMENT FINISHERS OF SALINAS AND MONTEREY COUNTY, LOCAL UNION NO. 763: Meets second and fourth Friday of the month at 8:00 p.m., at Rodeo Cafe; Fred Randon, Secretary, 31 Buena Vista, Salinas, phone 1423. President, Don Frick.

PAINTERS, DECORATORS AND PAPERHANGERS UNION, LOCAL NO. 1104: Meets first and third Tuesday of month at 7:30 p.m. Teamsters Hall, Pres. Donald McBeth; Rec. and Fin. Sec. D. H. Hartman, 614 May Ave., Salinas; office at Teamsters Hall, phone Salinas 3783.

PLUMBERS AND STEAM FITTERS' UNION Local 503: Meets second Wednesday of each month, 8:00 p.m., Salinas Labor Temple. Pres. Orin Border; Recording Secretary, Tim Forrester; Financial Secretary, Erwin Goodson. Office at 215 E. Alisal St., Phone 3463. Exec. Board meets each Tuesday night at Labor Temple.

OSTAL CARRIERS UNION, LOCAL NO. 106: Meets every third Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at 30 Town St., Salinas. E. L. Sieber, Sec., Phone 2944R, P. O. Box 25; Lester Pierce, P. Sec., Salinas.

RINTING PRESSMEN & ASSISTANTS' UNION NO. 328 OF WATSONVILLE AND SALINAS—Meets last Tuesday of each month, alternating between Salinas and Watsonville. President, Roland W. Scheffler, Toro and Miami Sts., Salinas; Sec. Milo Martella, 225 Monterey St., Salinas.

HEET METAL WORKERS UNION, LOCAL 304—President, John Alsup, Pacific Grove, Phone 7825; Business Agent, A. N. Endell, 54 Villa St., Salinas, Phone 7355.

STATE COUNTY AND MUNICIPAL EMPLOYEES—Meets on call at Labor Temple; H. E. Lyons, Pres., 15 West St., H. V. Roak, 210 Boeing Ave., Sec., secretary.

SUGAR REFINERY WORKERS UNION NO. 20616—President, Les Hutchings; Sec'y, Geo. Ulrichsen, Spreckels, Meets in Forrester's Hall, Salinas, 2nd and 4th Mondays at 7:30 p.m.

GENERAL TEAMSTERS AND AUTO TRUCK DRIVERS' UNION, LOCAL NO. 287—Meets first Wednesday in Oct., Jan., April, July at Teamsters Hall, John and Main Sts., L. R. (Red) Carey, secretary, Teamsters Hall, Salinas, phone 7590.

INTERNATIONAL ALLIANCE OF THEATRICAL STAGE EMPLOYEES AND MOTION PICTURE OPERATORS, LOCAL 611—Meets first Tuesday every other month 10 a.m. in Watsonville Labor Temple; Pres. Art Reina, 605 Mac Ave., Phone Salinas 9795; Bus. Agent James Wilson, 80 Peyton St., Santa Cruz, Phone 2737-R; Rec. Sec. Chas. Covey, 364 Walnut Ave., Santa Cruz.

TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION NO. 543—C. R. McCloskey, Salinas, Pres.; A. C. Davis, Sec.-Treas., 109 Prospect St., Watsonville. Meets last Sunday, alternating between Watsonville and Salinas.

UNITED SLATE, TILE & COMPOSITION ROOFERS, DAMP & WATERPROOF WORKERS ASSOCIATION 50—Meets 3rd Friday, 8:30 p.m., Watsonville Labor Temple; Pres. Lloyd Lovett, 131 So. Branciforte, Santa Cruz; Sec. Frank Walker, 327 Alexander St., Salinas, Ph. 9668.

WAREHOUSE EMPLOYEES UNION, LOCAL 890—Meets first Tuesday night, Teamsters Hall; office at Teamsters Hall, John and Main St., Phone 4893; Pres. Chas. Ramey; Rec. Sec. Ray Ulbrick; Sec.-Treas. and Bus. Rep. Peter A. Andrade.

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YOUR CONGRESSMAN REPORTS



By
GEORGE E. OUTLAND

Once again back in the nation's Capital, suddenly and unexpectedly, when your representative went to California this summer, he expected and hoped to remain in the district until after Labor Day. On August 11, however, came word from Speaker Rayburn that important legislation was pending and that all members should return to Washington without delay; on August 11 the Outland family was eastward bound.

It was with special reluctance that your representative left California this time, reluctance which was not due altogether to a dislike for August heat in Washington. More than twenty engagements were ahead, engagements which I had anticipated and looked forward to, hoping to see many additional friends and to discuss additional problems. As I glance over the schedule of meetings necessarily cancelled I fervently hope that the rumor here in Washington is true—namely, that there will be another brief recess in October. Hearings on Monterey Harbor projects, an extremely important project with district sportsmen interested in thrashing out the problem of Los Padres National Forest, one of the always worthwhile meetings of the League of Women Voters in Santa Barbara, service club addresses in Fillmore, Oxnard, Santa Barbara and other cities, a series of meetings in San Luis Obispo County—all these and many others were on the agenda. There is a personal disappointment, too, in having to forego (at least temporarily) the conferences arranged by Don McMillan in Shandon, Bill Houser in Pismo Beach, and Red Lagomarsino in Ventura.

But all these things must be postponed for a few weeks while we get down to the business that caused Congress to reconvene. There are two principal items that are crucial, both made more so because of the speed of the allied victories in Europe. These are the bills covering the reconversion of American industry from wartime to peacetime economy and bills for the disposal of surplus government property and goods. Both involve billions upon billions of dollars. Both involve fundamental policies of our entire economic system. Both have ramifications which go to the roots of such vital issues as the future of small business, post-war international trade relations and the future of industry on the Pacific Coast. It will be your representative's job during the days and weeks immediately ahead to study carefully all bills and amendments to bills in these two crucial fields and to vote as intelligently and far-sightedly as possible on them. In a subsequent column I shall attempt to discuss developments on both of them more at length.

In the meantime, I repeat, the leaders of both parties are confident that there is a good chance for another brief recess in October. If this develops your representative expects to return to California and finish the schedule which was so abruptly interrupted last week. In that case, I hope to see every person and meet with every group that I had promised to see and meet with, and others as well. Until next week...

Union Men Given Major Credit on Production Ideas

Washington, D. C. The AFL and CIO shared top honors over unorganized labor from the War Production Board for "production step-up ideas," WPB Director-Gen. T. K. Quinn announced. "Winning suggestions have come most often from shipbuilding, aircraft, radio-electronics, aircraft and marine engines and ammunition," he said. AFL unions walked off with a high 55 citations for ideas reducing manhours and use of critical materials. United Auto Workers (CIO) at the Packard Motor Car Co., Detroit, won 38 citations. All together, AFL and CIO unions won a total of 527 honorable mentions in addition to a total 94 citations.

SCREENS!

The WPB announces release for civilian use of 669,947 square feet of insect screening under control of the RFC Metals Reserve Co., deliveries limited to 50 square feet. Take advantage of this because manufacturers are still forbidden to produce screens for civilian use.

AFL CHIEF URGES MORE PRODUCTION

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, has issued a communication to labor councils and other groups urging increased production of vital war materials.

His letter is printed here at request of the Press Committee of the Monterey County Central Labor Union of Salinas. TO THE OFFICERS OF NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL UNIONS STATE FEDERATIONS OF LABOR, CITY CENTRAL BODIES AND FEDERAL LABOR UNIONS:

Dear Sirs and Brothers: I am transmitting to you this official communication because responsible representatives of the Army and Navy are stressing the need for increased production of vital war material for our armed forces which are making such a glorious record on the battlefields of Europe and in the Pacific. These representatives of the Army, Navy and the Government presented to me convincing figures showing the need for increased production of heavy artillery, ammunition, heavy guns, bombs, radar equipment, trucks, tanks, construction equipment, tires, tentage fabric and penicillin. All of these items of production are of vital necessity to the winning of the war.

We cannot and must not fail to supply our troops, fighting so gloriously, with all the materials and supplies they need in order to clinch the victory which now seems near at hand. The record made by labor since Pearl Harbor by those who are serving in the army of production, parallels the record made by our fighting forces on land, sea and in the air. The skill, the genius, the training and the productive capacity of working men and women in our beloved country, is reflected in the constantly increasing volume of war materials and war supplies which has been transported to Europe, Asia, Africa and the islands in the Pacific.

The daily reports we receive from the fighting fronts show that the Nazis and Japs are being driven back, defeated and demoralized. We are pleased beyond measure over the success of our armed forces but the final blow must be delivered. Our enemies must be crushed. They must be defeated decisively. As our armed forces fight in order to reach this objective, the soldiers of production must produce, without fail or let-up, the war materials and war supplies the army needs right now in this crucial period. Our workers can produce more war materials and supplies if they are needed. They have repeatedly, over and over again, shown their ability to do so. In my opinion all that is needed in order to increase production is to acquaint the workers with the vital needs of the Army and Navy. So in response to the appeal of the representatives of the Army, Navy and the Government for increased production of vital war materials, we call upon all members of the army of production to draw upon their own personal reserves, reserves in skill, the capacity to produce war materials and war supplies in increasing volume. Let the workers of America make brighter the glorious record they have made by demonstrating to the world their ability to produce war materials in increasing volume in this period in the progress of the war when a vital and decisive blow is being inflicted upon our enemies.

I, personally and officially, appeal to the membership of the American Federation of Labor to respond to the call of the Army, Navy and the Government for increased production of the vital war materials enumerated in this communication. You can respond—I know you will respond and by doing so will reach new heights in war materials and war supplies production.

Fraternally yours,
WM. GREEN, President,
American Federation of Labor.

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS BALKS AT DEALING WITH MINE WORKER

Chicago, Illinois Sherwin-Williams, paint makers, refused to enter into sincere bargaining efforts with District 50, United Mine Workers (unaffiliated), representing 2100 workers. So the regional War Labor Board ordered the company to get sincere.

"Free" Enterprise

The bride tottered down the aisle. Her hair was gray and thin and her sunken cheeks cracked in smiles as she nodded to friends and relatives. The groom was able to walk with the assistance of two stalwart mahogany crutches. His head was bald and shining, and his store teeth chattered and clicked as he walked.

These were the two who waited until they could AFFORD to get married!

FROM THE WAREHOUSEMEN'S CORNER

Fruit & Produce Drivers, Warehousemen 890, Salinas, California

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS NOW!
Spend Union Wages for Union Products & Services

The Western Conference of Teamsters, of which you are an affiliate, recently held their Ninth Western Conference in Seattle, Washington, which was attended by your Secretary and Business Agent. The Warehouse and Produce Division of the Western Conference of Teamsters, have outlined a progressive program for the coming year, the results of which will be noticeable in this area, before the next Western Conference is held.

Through the efforts of the Warehouse and Produce Division, we were successful in procuring the services of one of their able organizers, Albert Harris, whose assistance in this area has been invaluable. We have been successful in obtaining a bargaining agreement at the Raiter Canning Company, and have already presented the Company with a tentative contract.

In the future it will be necessary that your column be extended to cover, not only dehydration, but canning, frozen foods and ice houses, as well. In every instance the above mentioned industries will be segregated into Divisions.

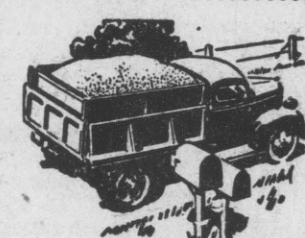
Please appear in person at your Union Office so that you may procure additional information and reading material, dealing with Proposition No. 12. Your office secretary, Frances Dougless, is away for two weeks, and she was our Registrar, but we now have Una Mae Amburgey, who is employed by Teamsters Local No. 287, and trar of voters, so that we may continue to register those members who have, so far, failed to do

so. If you have moved in the last thirty days, please notify the Union Office of the change of address, in order that you may be eligible to participate in the General Election in November.

Don't forget the next meeting date, Tuesday, September 5th, at 4 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Please be in attendance at that meeting and participate in a bond event. In order to be in good standing your dues must be paid on or before the first day of each month.

IMPORTANT! Your Executive Board will meet prior to the meeting in order to prepare the rules governing a sick and death benefit fund, to be voted upon at our next regular meeting.

At your last meeting the members voted unanimously to assess themselves one dollar per member to be paid during the month of August. That dollar must be paid before August dues. There are a few stragglers to come in yet. Please remember that the money goes into a fund created by the State Federation of Labor to combat Proposition No. 12.



WITH THE TEAMSTER
Of Local Union 287
GEO. JENOTT,
Secy.-Business Representative

JENOTT REPORTS ON CONFERENCE
Reports of the serious situation in regard to truck tires coupled with a new plea by President Dave Beck for slow driving were highlights of the Western Conference of Teamsters meeting at Seattle last week, according to George W. Jenott, secretary of Teamsters Union 287, who spent part of his vacation to attend this conference.

Beck stressed the necessity of truck drivers holding speed to the OPA limit of 35 miles per hour to save tires. The new synthetic tires are not constructed to carry heavy loads at high speeds, and when roads are hot they go even faster. With the government taking most of the available truck tires as fast as they can be manufactured, a serious curtailment of truck operation, because of lack of tires, is anticipated.

NO STRIKE PLEDGE

The conference took notice again of its pledge of "no strikes in war industries" for the duration, a pledge in line with the American Federation of Labor's "no strike" promise, and the co-operation of union teamsters with all government operations was cited.

Reduction of initiation fees charged returning servicemen who wish to join the Teamsters was advocated. This reduction is up to each local union to arrange as it sees fit.

JENOTT REPORTS

As secretary of the Construction Group of the Conference, Brother Jenott reported more than 11,000 members of the Teamsters Union in the eleven western states of the Conference are now in the construction field.

This is a reduction from time of the last conference, due to curtailment of road construction because of wartime needs for drivers in other fields. This total will increase when the war is over and new highways and new building projects are under way.

ICE INDUSTRY WINS SALINAS AGREEMENT

After two months of negotiations an agreement has been reached for the teamsters, engineers and warehousemen in the ice industry at Salinas. Some 50 persons are involved.

Climax of negotiations came when the men elected not to report for work one morning, rather than continue working without an agreement. Officers of unions involved were in session more than 16 hours with employers before a compromise agreement was reached. Negotiating for unions were Jenott, for Teamsters 287; Peter Andrade, for Warehousemen 890, and R. R. Corrie, for the Operating Engineers.

BE SURE TO VOTE

All teamsters are reminded that election day is coming and there is a proposition on the ballot which will wipe out unions, destroy collective bargaining power, curtail wages, and generally throw the labor situation into chaos. This is Proposition No. 12. To vote, you must register before September 28. You can register at the Teamsters offices in San Jose or Salinas.

MORE DEWEY TALKS. THE BETTER FOR ROOSEVELT!

New York City The more speeches Dewey makes, the better are FDR's chances for re-election.

Fortune magazine's latest survey discloses that Roosevelt's lead rose to 8.6 points from 6.5 points in the four weeks between July 8 and August 5. The public is now 52.5 per cent in favor of a fourth term, as against 43.9 per cent for Dewey.

As of July 8, the Fortune survey reported 49.2 per cent favoring Roosevelt and 42.7 per cent for Dewey. Regardless of personal wishes, 72.4 per cent of the public now expects Roosevelt to win in November, compared to 66.4 per cent who felt that way early in July.

Roosevelt's strongest support lies in the 21 to 34 age group, a further breakdown in the survey showed, despite Dewey's thesis that youth vs. old age is one of the main issues in the campaign.

A census of all pigs is to be taken in Germany, according to the Munich newspaper, Neueste Nachrichten. In other words, the Nazi party is going to count its members.

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BAKERS 24 (Watsonville Branch)—Meets first Saturday of each month at 3 p.m. Pres., Jasper Siven, 202-C Third St., Rec. Sec., Martin Niebling, 28 East Ford St.; Bus. Rep., Fred L. Goudy, Labor Temple, San Jose, phone Balford 6341.

BARBERS LOCAL 896—Meets 1st Thursdays at Bartenders Hall, 301 Alvarado St. President, Ralph Lester, 307 1/2 Madison St.; Secretary-Treas., A. H. Thompson, 243 Alvarado St., Ph. 5741.

BARTENDERS AND HOTEL AND RESTAURANT EMPLOYEES 483—Meets first and third Mondays, 2:30 p.m. above The Keg, 301 Alvarado St. Pres. and Bus. Agent, E. D. McCutcheon; Sec., Pearl Bennett.

BRICK MASON LOCAL UNION NO. 16—Meets Building Trades Hall, second and fourth Friday, 8:00 p.m. President F. B. Eair, P. O. Box 264, Watsonville; Fin. Sec., M. Real, 154 Eldorado, Monterey, Phone 6745; Rec. Sec., Geo. Houde, 208 Carmel Ave., Pacific Grove, Phone 3715.

BUILDING AND CONSTRUCTION TRADES COUNCIL OF MONTEREY COUNTY—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays at 8 p.m. at 411 1/2 Alvarado Street, Monterey. D. L. Ward, business representative, Phone 6744. L. T. Long, Secretary, P. O. Box 611.

BUTCHERS 506 (Monterey Branch)—Pres., Floyd Harris; Vice-Pres., S. Corona; Rec. Sec., Helen Day; Fin. Sec., Gene Hellam; Bus. Agt., Earl Moorhead, San Jose, Ph. Columbia 2132.

CARPENTERS 1323—Meet first and third Monday 8:00 p.m. at Building Trades Hall, 411 1/2 Alvarado St., Monterey. Rec. Sec., W. J. Allen, 501 Forrest, Pacific Grove, phone 3263; Bus. Agent-Fin. Sec., D. L. Ward, 400 Gibson Ave., office phone 6744, Res. 5230.

ELECTRICAL WORKERS NO. 1072—Meets 2nd Monday at 411 1/2 Alvarado Street, Monterey. E. C. Geary, president. Paul Day, secretary, Phone 7550.

AFL FISH CANNERY WORKERS UNION OF PACIFIC, MONTEREY COUNTY—Meets on call. Pres. and Bus. Agent, Louis Martin; Sec., Lester Caveny. Office, Labor Temple, 320 Hoffman St., New Monterey.

HODCARRIERS, BUILDING AND COMMON LABORERS 690—Meets in New Labor Temple, Monterey, first Sunday morning of each month at 10 o'clock. President, Perry Luck, 1281 David avenue. Vice-President, Thomas E. McGuire, P. O. Box 156, Seaside. Secretary-Treasurer, Frank E. Decker, P. O. Box 1305, Monterey.

INTERNATIONAL ALLIANCE OF THEATRICAL STAGE EMPLOYEES AND MOTION PICTURE OPERATORS, LOCAL 611—Meets first Tuesday every other month 10 a.m. in Watsonville Labor Temple; Pres., Art Reina, 605 Mae Ave., Phone Salinas 9795; Bus. Agent James Wilson, 80 Peyton St., Santa Cruz, Phone 2737-R; Rec. Sec., Chas. Covey, 364 Walnut Ave., Santa Cruz.

LATHERS UNION NO. 463—Meets in Salinas Labor Temple second and fourth Fridays, 8 p.m. President, Roy R. Benge, Hilby St., Monterey, Phone Monterey 4820; Secretary-Treasurer, Dean S. Siefert, 1508 First St., Salinas, Phone Salinas 574.

MOTOR COACH EMPLOYEES, Division 192—President, Harry M. Fox Jr.; Secretary, Herman R. Bach.

MONTEREY PENINSULA CENTRAL LABOR COUNCIL—Meets at Bartenders Hall, 301 Alvarado, first and third Tuesdays at 8 p.m. Pres., E. D. McCutcheon; Vice-Pres., Warren Lee; Sec. and Treas., Wayne Edwards, 823 Johnson Ave., phone 7622.

MONTEREY COUNTY FEDERATED TEACHERS NO. 457—Meet in Monterey second Wednesday 5:00 P. M. Fin. Sec., Wayne Edwards, 823 Johnson Ave., Monterey, Phone 7622.

MUSICIANS Local No. 616 Meets second Monday at 8:00 p.m., Bartenders Hall; Pres., Virgil McAllister; Sec.-Treas., Harry Judson.

PAINTERS, DECORATORS AND PAPER HANGERS 272—Meets second and fourth Tuesdays in Bartenders' Hall at 8:00 p.m. Pres., Elmer Brewer; Rec. Sec., Irving Ask, Phone 8243; Fin. Sec., J. C. Underwood, Phone 8246; Treas., William Mayer, Phone 7805.

PLASTERERS AND CEMENT FINISHERS NO. 337—Meet first and third Friday, Building Trades Hall, Monterey, 8:00 p.m. President, Earl Smith, Monterey; Financial Secretary, V. J. Willoughby, 152 Carmel Avenue, Pacific Grove.

PLUMBERS AND STEAMFITTERS NO. 62—Meets 2nd and 4th Friday at 411 1/2 Alvarado Street at 8 p.m. L. A. Trine, President, Phone 5704. H. Diaz, secretary, 1271 3rd Street, Monterey, Phone 7986.

POST OFFICE CLERKS, Monterey Branch No. 1292 of National Federation of Post Office Clerks (AFL)—Meets first Friday of month. Pres., Boyd Beall; Vice-Pres., E. L. Edwards; Sec.-Treas., Art Hamill. SEINE AND LINE FISHERMEN'S UNION—Meets monthly on full moon, 2:00 p.m. at Knights of Pythias Hall, Calle Principal; Secretary-Treasurer, John Crivello; Business Agent, Vito Alioto, Office 233 Alvarado St., Phone 3965.

SHEET METAL WORKERS 304—Meet every third Friday, Santa Cruz, Watsonville, Salinas, Monterey, Pres., John Alsop, 305 19th St., Pacific Grove; Fin. Sec., F. F. Knowles, 232 River St., S. C., Ph. 12763.

GENERAL TEAMSTERS AND AUTO DRIVERS' UNION 287—Meets second Thursday of month at 7:30 p.m., Labor Temple, George W. Jenott, Sec.-Bus. Agt., 72 N. Second St., San Jose, Ballard 6316. For a representative of Monterey County call L. R. Carey, 117 Pajaro St., Salinas Phone 7590.

UNITED SLATE, TILE & COMPOSITION ROOFERS, DAMP & WATERPROOF WORKERS ASSOCIATION 50—Meets 3rd Friday, 8 p.m., Watsonville Labor Temple; Pres., Lloyd Lovett, 131 So. Branciforte, Santa Cruz; Sec., Frank Walker, 327 Alexander St., Salinas, Ph. 9663.